HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts—Undertaking.—Adv.

Kate Stoddard, Osteopath.—Adv.

Indust. Loan and Inv. Co., 1125 P. —Adv.

Everything for the Picnic. Hanley's Delicatessen. 1717 R St.—Adv.

Desirable Space for rent in The Security Mutual Building. B-6633.—Adv.

Notice, surprise sale for June 5. postponed. Capital Development Co.—Adv.

Fords painted. A number one job $10.00. Auto School Paint Shop. 2415 O.—Adv.

Dr. Arthur L. Smith. Diagnosis and internal medicine. Moved to Federal Trust Bldg.—Adv.

Drs. J. P. Williams and D. D. Sanderson, eye, ear, nose and throat, 304 Funk Bldg., B2063.—Adv.

H. F. Schwake, is selling the reliable Walker Oil Burners. Schwake Oil Burner Co. Phone F6640.—Adv

Buy high speed gasoline at Muny price at all high speed stations. 12½c plus tax. State Oil Co.—Adv.

Your old office desks and chairs exchanged for new at Rudge & Guenzel Co., or all new equipment installed at reasonable prices. —Adv.

There is a very fine selection of used cars at the Nebraska Buick "Used car headquarters" 1228 P St. B6901. After Business hours and holidays call B6905.—Adv.

Banjo Stolen—Burt Geiger, 2900 R street, reported to police Saturday afternoon the theft of his $250 banjo from a party house in Omaha.

Tire Stolen—J. T. Tyler, 2030 Park reported to police Saturday afternoon the theft of a tire valued at $12 from his car at that address Friday night.

Notice auto drivers if you want to save money on your paint and over haul job call on us. We guarantee satisfaction on every job. Expert painters only employed. Lincoln Auto School. 2415 O.—Adv.

Only eight days more that we can sell our high grade coking Semi at $11.50 per ton delivered. Order now before price advances. Deliveries at our convenience. Municipal Coal Yard. Phone B-3408.—Adv.

Car Pilfered—A package containing several articles of clothing valued at $10 was stolen from a car belonging to Joe Sedlack of Raymond which was parked at Ninth and O streets Saturday afternoon, the owner reported to police.

Cases Set For Trial—Thirty-five cases were set Saturday for trial during the period beginning June 13. This is a small list compared with that drawn up at previous court calls. No criminal cases were included.

Take Examinations—Eighty-eight young women took examinations at the county superintendent's office Saturday for first and second grade teachers' licenses. About ten of the applicants were from other counties than Lancaster.

Effective Saturday, June 4, 1927—bus service to University Place will be discontinued beyond 45th and Holdrege. Busses will return to Lincoln from the latter point by order of the State Railway Commission. The Lincoln Traction company.—Adv.

Arrested after Crash—George Horn, 36, 345 South Eleventh, was arrested Saturday after his car collided with one driven by A. L. Baker, 4243 St. Paul avenue, on Eleventh between M and N streets. He was charged with intoxication. No one was injured in the crash.

Parked Car Hit.—William E. K. Schmidt, 2420 C street, reported to police Saturday afternoon that his car, parked on N street between Twelfth and Thirteenth, was struck and damaged by the car next his as it was backing out. The latter driver is unknown.

Cars Crash—A Ford coupe driven by C. F. Wright, 2530 O street, and a Ford truck driven by J. H. Lessenhop, 2012 O street, collided at Eighteenth and G streets shortly before 9 o'clock Saturday evening. The front end of the coupe was badly damaged.

Optimistic Picnic— The annual picnic of the Optimistic club will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening at Auto club park. There will be a picnic supper at 6:30, and games and contests. There will be no noon meeting at the chamber of commerce.

Strikes Burlington Switch — R. Meusborn of Pleasantdale, while driving south on Fifth street about 10:30 Saturday evening, struck a sub switch along the Burlington track between F and G streets. The switch was torn loose and the car slightly damaged.

Sues For $2,500—F. Belle Douglas sued the Lincoln Traction company in District court Saturday for $2,500 as a result of a mishap on a College View car. Her chest was crushed and a rib broken, she says, when she was hurled against an iron post as the car stopped suddenly.

Habeas Corpus Action—A habeas corpus writ to free his brother-in-law from the state hospital was asked by George Slick in District court Saturday. Charles Shuck was placed in confinement several months ago, Slick says, but has since fully recovered. Judge Wheeler ordered a hearing on the petition for Monday at 9:30 a. m.

Knife and Fork Meeting — The Knife and Fork club will meet Thursday noon at the Lincoln hotel. Judge Lincoln Frost will speak on the licensing board and child welfare work in the state public welfare department, of which he is secretary. T. A. Blakeslee, new president will announce committees for the coming year.

Car Damaged in Crash — Harry Street, 1935 North Twenty-sixth street, reported to police late Saturday night that his car was struck by another at Forty-second and O streets at 11 o'clock Saturday evening. The other car was listed as belonging to Peter Hormby of Walton. Both drivers stopped after the collision. Street's car was slightly damaged.

Wedding stationers. Geo. Bros.—Adv.

ABOUT PEOPLE

The marriage of Miss Elsie Paasch and Howard J. Hunter of this city was solemnized Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents at Millard. Rev. A. C. Hoff performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate friends and family. The bride had as her maid of honor her sister Miss Margaret Paasch. Gregg H. Watson of Lincoln attended the groom. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hunter attended the University of Nebraska. Mr. Hunter was a member of Acacia fraternity and graduated from the law college in 1926.

Mrs. Will Sharp, Marjorie Robb and Hazel Scott left Saturday morning, via auto, for Denver where they will spend a month on a pleasure trip.

Dr. Ralph L. Bentley, one of the oldest praticing physicians in Lincoln, is seriously ill at his home.

Miss Nellie Crounse and John Shremsbury were honor guests at a variety shower Saturday evening at the home of Miss Crounse, 340 West Seventh street, College View, at which Mrs. P. E. Schrepf and Miss Ola Crounse were hostesses. Games and a mock wedding constituted the evening's entertainment. The guests of honor drew their gifts with an old oaken bucket from an imitation well. Yellow roses and white peonies combined to form the decorations. Refreshments were served to the twenty five guests.

DEATHS

Funeral services for F. W. Kent, 82 who died Thursday at St. Paul, Minn., will be held at 2:30 Monday at Troyer's. Burial in Wyuka.

The funeral of Frederick Weinart will be held at 9:30 Monday morning at the St. Mary's Cathedral in charge of Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin. Interment in Calvary. The body is at the home, 1411 South Eleventh street.

Funeral services for Isabel Ferrier will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday at Henry Brown's in charge of Rev. H. M. Haas and Farragut Woman's Relief Corps No. 10. Burial in Wyuka.

The body of Reinhold Reitz, 6, who died Saturday night of injuries sustained when he was knocked down by an automobile, is being held at Splain and Schnell's awaiting funeral arrangements. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reitz, 1201 Sumner street.

William R. Porter, 17, died at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at a local hospital. He is survived by two brothers and one sister. The body is at Wadlow's and will be taken to his home at Benkleman for funeral services and burial.

Laura E. Loomis, 14-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Loomis, died at 8:45 Saturday evening at the home, one mile south of Prairie Home. The body is at Robert's awaiting funeral arrangements.

Lindbergh's Home Town Folks Start Washington Trip

LITTLE FALLS, Minn., June 4—(U. P.) — Following a celebration similar to the one two weeks ago which marked Charles A. Lindbergh's conquest of the Atlantic ocean, a delegation headed by Mayor A. L. Grimes, representing both Lindbergh's former home town and th estate of Minnesota, departed tonight for Washington.

The committee, making the trip in an automobile christened "Spirit of Little Falls," has been officially delegated by Governor Christianson to represent the state of Minnesota at the national welcome to be afforded the flying hero when he reaches Washington next Saturday.

New Metal Flying Boat is Promising

LONDON, June 4—(I.N.S.)—A new all-metal flying boat, driven by two Napier engines totalling 1,000 horsepower, and constructed mainly of stainless steel, has now completed tests at the British air ministry's secret marine air station at Felizstowe.

This flying boat is intended for use at the new Singapore air base, and has been designed to operate in tropical and semi-tropical climates.

It is a development of the Southhampton Napier flying boat which is now standard equipment of the British fleet air arm.

A number of these are to leave England early next year to fly to Singapore and Australia, and will be permanently stationed in the Far East for the defense of British empire communications.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

Name and address.	Age
Nevill Joyner, Pine Ridge	38
Jen E. Blish, Carson City, Nev.	26
Fred C. Rippe, Lincoln	24
Esther A. Poppe, Norton, Kas.	20
Glenn Hill, College View	24
Leona Lozier, College View	21
Leo L. Betters, Lincoln	22
Ida V. Lusch, Lincoln	21

Anderson Studios, wedding photos. —Adv.

Obituary

I. N. CLARK.

I. N. Clark died May 29 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. D. Forsyth. He was buried at Sutton, his former home, on Thursday, June 2.

Mr. Clark, born at Parma, O., in 1836, was a Nebraska pioneer, crossing the Platte river on ice in 1871. He assisted in the building of church, county and state and he and his brother, Dr. M. Clark, gave the city its beautiful park.

He was a Master Mason, a member of the O. E. S., and of the G. A. R. One last request sent to Sutton was for a painting of the lake Mr. Clark builded at an early day.

He leaves to survive him: Harry M. Clark of St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs D. D. Forsyth, wife of the late Dr. Forsyth; Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Clark of Sutton; two grandchildren, Margaret and James Forsyth of Philadelphia; Mrs. A. W. Clark, wife of A. W. Clark, now deceased. Other relatives are: the O. W. Challburg and M. W. Challburg families of Sutton and Clay Center; the Dr J. C. Thompson family, Mrs. J. W Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hall of Lincoln and Mrs. Ruth Briard.

—CONTRIBUTED.

SUCCESS FARM BILL IN DOUBT

General Speculation as to Middlewest's Reaction to New Policy.

KANSAS CITY, June 4—(I. N. S.)—Whether the administration's new farm relief policy, as outlined here recently by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, is doomed to failure or is destined to success and approval is a question creating general speculation through the agricultural belts of the middle west.

The Jardine proposal, which was laid before the farm leaders of nine states at the international wheat pool conference, represents an offer by the administration to aid agriculture through fostering the growth of the co-operative movement among American farmers. Secretary Jardine told these leaders that the administration was ready to promise legislation providing as much as $50,000,000 for this purpose, if the plan was acceptable to them.

Wheat Pools Interested.

Just now, the destiny of the proposal hinges upon the decision of the directorates of nine middle-western wheat pools, which were represented by the men with whom the secretary conferred. If their decision is favorable to the administration and if the proposal is found acceptable to them, the result, in the opinion of the agricultural leaders, will be as if a wet blanket were cast upon the smouldering farm relief feud between the administration and the radical farm element, which has been threatening to flare up anew in the next session of congress.

Had it not been for the McNary-Haugen bill, which President Coolidge vetoed at the last session, the farm leaders would have accepted Secretary Jardinne's proposal immediately, and been glad of the opportunity. However, their conference on the question halted in a deadlock, and thereby furnished an illuminating insight into the sentiment of the various farm belts policy and into their plans for future political maneuvers.

Farm leaders representing northern states and those of several other agricultural sections refused to approve the Jardine proposal on the theory that its acceptance would jeopardize the reenactment of the McNary-Haugen bill over the president's veto, which they hope can be acocmplished at the next session of congress. Some characterized it as a substitute for the vetoed farm relief measure which the administration hopes will appease these who waxed wrathful over Mr. Coolidge's action.

Opposed by Indiana.

"I am sure the new policy will not be acceptable," said W. H. Settle, representing Indiana on the national wheat pool committee. "It is nothing but a compromise. The sum of money Secretary Jardine mentioned is a drop in the bucket to what is actually needed."

But the southern states, particularly Oklahoma and Texas, were inclined to favor the government offer.

So the question rests with the directorates of the nine state wheat pools represented on the national committee. Representatives of the directorates will convene to settle the matter, following the failure of the presidents of the pools to reach a decision.

The plan introduced by Secretary Jardine as the administration's new farm relief policy proposed by the advancing of $25,000,000 for the building of elevators and physical properties for farmers' co-operatives and an additional amount up to $25,000,000 for operating expenses under a twenty to thirty year loan plan.

MEANS OPPOSED AS CUBAN ENVOY

HAVANA, June 4—(U. P.)—Washington reports of efforts being made by friends of Senator W. Means of Colorado, to have him named ambassador to Cuba, met with general disapproval in Havana tonight.

Prominent sugar men, including C. C. Capdevillem of Punta Alegre Sugar Co., and George Harris, General Sugar Co., pointed out that Senator Means comes from a sugar beet producing state and must necessarily be out of sympathy with Cuban sugar cane growers.

Considerable interest exists as to who will be appointed. Dwight W. Morrow of Morgan & Co., and Henry L. Stimson, President Coolidge's special representative to Nicaragua, were mentioned in local business circles tonight as possible successor to General Crowder.

Y MEMBERSHIP DRIVE WORKERS TO HOLD PICNIC

Commanders and captains of the recent membership campaign of the Y. M. C. A., meeting Saturday noon at the Y, decided to call the organization together for a picnic and celebration at Camp Strader, the Y camp at Crete, at a date in the near future.

The organization recently completed a membership campaign for the Y in which 810 new members were added to the association. Adrian Newens was leader of the campaign.

Presentation of emblem pin awards will be ade at the picnic also. E. E. Smith was high man in the campaign, having thirty new members to his credit. W. T. Healy had twenty-eight, and A. C. Christopolus twenty-six. Mr. Christopolus is now high point man with seventy members.

A ball game between a team headed by Commander Thompson will play a team led by Commander Travis. Other features of the picnic will be a canoe trip and swim and dinner with the boys in camp. The program will close with an evening around the camp fire with the boys.

Plans were also discussed for organization of the business men members into a club to hear leading representatives of the Y program. A committee including Art Thompson and John Ayres was appointed to carry out this project.

Soil Experts Will Try to Find How Much Earth Can Produce And How Many Is Can Care For

WASHINGTON, June 4 — (I. N. S.)—To figure out the ultimate agricultural productive capacity of the earth is just one of the stupendous problems scientists of the soil are seeking to solve that will receive consideration at the First International congress of Soil Science to be held here June 13 to 22.

This meeting, which will bring together scientists from approximately forty countries, is to be followed by a month's transcontinental tour of the United States. On this trip the foreign visitors will have opportunity to observe firsthand the varied agricultural interests and methods practiced in this country.

To Visit Farms.

Government and state experiment stations and demonstration farms will be visited. They will see the various soil types of varied sections and learn of the crops to which they are best adapted. They will make excursions into irrigation, reclamation and drainage areas to get the ebnefit of the experience of this country in such enterprises to reclaim and make productive waste soils.

The general purpose of the congress and the tour is to obtain international accord in the study of soil problems, including classification, terminology, mapping, etc.. This meeting is the outgrowth of soil conferences held in Budapest in 1909. Stockholm in 1910. Prague in 1921 and Rome in 1924. The world war interrupted the conferences, one scheduled for 1914 at the then St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, having been necessarily cancelled.

World Delegates.

Countries to represented at the Washington meeting, in addition to the United States, include England, Scotland, Wales, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Esthonia, Poland, Rumania, Russia, Latvia, Germany, Hungary, Czechoslavakia, France, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Italy, Palestine, India, Australia, South Africa, Soudan, Japan, Canada, Mexico, Nicaragua, Cuba, Colombia, Chile, Argentine and Brazil. It will be world-wide, in fact.

Foreign delegates to the number of 125 are expected. Already more than 100 have been registered. An equal number of United States delegates will attend. Russia alone will send 17. They will come as individuals and not as official representatives of the Soviet government, since the United States does not maintain diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia.

The proceedings of the congress, including the texts of all addresses and papers, will be translated into five languages, English, French, German, Spanish and Italian.

President Coolidge will address the congress and the delegates will be officially received by Secretary of State Kellogg and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine.

16-Year-Old Ohio Youth Awaits Execution In Columbus Prison

COLUMBUS, O., June 4—(I. N. S.) A 16-year-old boy—the youngest prisoner ever sentenced to die in the electric chair and one of the youngest slayers to receive the death penalty in the country—is in Ohio penitentiary here, awaiting the execution of a death sentence scheduled for August 11.

He is Floyd Hewitt, a tall, gangling, overgrown country youth, condemned for one of the most brutal double slayings in the nation's criminal annals.

Hewitt lived in a small village, Conneaut, in northern Ohio, with his mother, who was separated from his father. Across the road from his mother's home lived his two victims, Mrs. Celia Brown, 30, and her little son, Fred Brown, jr., the wife and only child, respectively, of a railroad brakeman.

Slapped By Woman.

The Brown family had a radio, and as Floyd, the neighbor boy, was excessively fond of music, he frequently spent his evenings at their home, listening to concerts and "keeping company" with Mrs. Brown, who was nervous because her husband worked late at night, and left her and the baby alone in their little cottage.

One night last February, according to a confession which Hewitt gave soon after his arrest, he sat on a sofa with Mrs. Brown, listening to the music, while the child played on the floor of the living room.

"I listened to the music until it kind of made me drunk—crazy with love," Hewitt told the sheriff. He attempted improper advances to Mrs. Brown, and she slapped him.

Then the youth, in a frenzy of rage, seized a poker and beat the woman to death. Meanwhile, the little boy, screaming with terror, fled to the basement, and Hewitt fearful that the child's cries would attract neighbors and result in his detection, followed him and crushed his head with a baseball bat.

Slept After Murder.

Then the slayer went calmly to his home, retired and slept soundly until daylight, when Brown, returning to his home, found the house lighted up, the radio going full blast, and the bodies of his little family. Brown aroused the neighbors, and the search began. While all the men folks were engaged in the hunt for the slayers the women of the neighborhood gathered at one home, and Floyd was left to "protect" them.

The finding of a button, torn from Hewitt's jacket in his death struggle with Mrs. Brown, led to his arrest, and he soon confessed. His trial lasted two weeks.

One murderer younger than Hewitt was hanged for murder in Ohio nearly forty years ago, but he is the most youthful of a long procession of killers who have paced the narrow concrete corridor that leads to the "death-house" at the big Buckeye prison.

An appeal will be made in Hewitt's behalf, but executive clemency, exercised to commute his sentence to life imprisonment because of his youth, seems to be the only hope of his escaping the chair.

European Air Travel Companies Say "No" to Women as Drivers

LONDON, June 4—(I. N. S.)—A door of commercial aviation has been opened at last to women, but at the same moment a barrier has been raised against them entering it as a career.

Closely following on the decision of the international commission for air navigation to allow women to be licensed to pilot passenger and goods airplanes, the three leading European air-travel companies announce that in no circumstances will they employ women in preference to men as pilots. In addition the British air ministry has ruled that when a woman holds a license to carry air passengers she will have to undergo a medical examination every three months, instead of every six, as men do.

Object Two-Fold.

In effect ,the objection of the leading air companies to women as pilots is two-fold. Firstly, that they do not trust the nerve of a woman in an emergency, and second, that airplane passengers place no trust in a woman where human life is at stake.

"There is no possibility of women being employed in our commercial machines," said Samuel A. Dismore, secretary of Imperial Airways, the chief British commercial airplane company. "We will not employ even a man who has not flown for 1,000 hours, and to do so he must either have served with the royal air force or be so wealthy as to have acquired large airplanes in which to obtain the experience."

"We will not employ women simply because we believe they could not be relied upon to handle large airplanes," was the declaration of M. Grosfils, the english manager of the French air union, a company transporting about thirty per cent of the crosschannel traffic.

A decided negative was also given by the London manager of the Deutsche Luftanso company, the company operating all the German airways.

"Apart from the aspect that passengers are not likely to trust women pilots," he said, "we have an enormous waiting list of suitable and qualified men, from which we shall draw exclusively."

"People have a sort of prejudice against women in responsible position where human life is at stake," said an air ministry official. "Why have we no women engine-drivers on the railroads? Why so few women automobile-coach drivers? Because people do not trust them.

"I think women will take to flying in increasing numbers, and no doubt many will make a profession of it; but they will only fly small taxi-planes carrying two or three passengers."

Friends Astonished By Levine's Decision To Make Ocean Flight

ROOSEVELT FIELD, MINEOLA, N. Y., June 4—(I. N. S.)—With the "end of the world," as fliers term it, as his destination, Clarence D. Chamberlin took off in his Bellanca monoplane, Columbia, today in a trans-Atlantic flight. He was accompanied by Charles A. Levine, millionaire backer of the flight. Levine is a registered pilot, but has had little flying experience and, in the opinion of experts at the flying field, Chamberlin was virtually "going it alone."

Levine's decision to go with Chamberlin was a big surprise. Even Mrs. Levine did not know her husband was going on the dangerous adventure and she fainted when she learned that he had. Levine, who is the managing director of the Columbia Aircraft corporation, did not even intimate to his closest friends that he intended to make the flight. His leaving with Chamberlin was the reason for the secrecy that prevailed prior to the departure of the monoplan.

Senator Charles Lockwood, a close friend of Levine, was astonished at Levine's act.

"Levine," he said, "got into my car a few minutes before they left and he didn't even mention that he intended to go. When I asked what was delaying the start he said, 'Oh, they're waiting for the other man.' He slipped away and got in with Chamberlin before anyone realized what he was doing, or before we even knew about it. It certainly was a complete surprise to me."

Pilots at the field said they believed Levine's decision to make the perilous journey was due to Lindbergh's demonstration that a trans-Atlantic flight could be accomplished without the assistance of a navigator.

Levine is a self-made millionaire who made his money in the junk business. He is 30 years old. Early in life he worked as a stable boy. Later he began dealing in scrap metal. During and after the war he accumulated a fortune, which Senator Lockwood estimated is not less than $1,000,000.

Senator Lockwood pointed out that Levine's sportsmanship had been questioned and he may have taken this opportunity to show that such intimations were all wrong.

"Levine said to me yesterday," Lockwood said, 'I have so much confidence in the Columbia and Chamberlin that I said: 'Clarence, I wouldn't want you to risk your own life where I wouldn't risk mine.'" I didn't think from that, however, that he intended to go."

Mrs. Levine said if her husband "is brave enough to go, I am brave enough to stay at home and take care of the children."

The Levines have two children, Eloise, 9 years old, and Ardith, 9 months old.

EUROPEAN SPIES INFEST ENGLAND

Nearly Every Week Suspicious Characters Deported to Native Lands.

LONDON, June 4—(I. N. S.) — Europe is swarming with spies, Information from British and continental sources reveals that espionage and counter-espionage is being carried on today by the principal Eureopean governments in a manner as elaborate and as careful as that which existed before the world war.

Hardly a week passes that a spy, either man or woman, is not taken into custody at one of the channel ports, held for a few days, and compelled to return to the continent with instructions never to attempt to enter England again. Serving a sentence now in a British prison, after which she will be deported, is a notorious German spy, Kate Gussfedt, who entered this country ostensibly for the purpose of attending a meeting of the International Workers' Relief committee.

Rubber Faced Woman.

En route south from the conference in Glasgow, Miss Gussefeldt, who is known as the "woman with the rubber face" because of her ability to change her facial expression at will, changed her clothes in the train with another woman in an attempt to outwit the police, but was arrested and sent to prison charged with a technical violation of the aliens' act pending her deportation. In the woman's possession were documents in invisible ink, which, when rendered readable, showed, according to Sir Wyndham Childs, the Scotland Yard prosecutor, that she was engaged in espionage "against a friendly foreign power," probably France.

Military developments since the war, such as aviation, poison gas, and submarines, have increased the scope of the work which has always fallen to international spies, some of which now receive hundreds of thousands of dollars a year for the secret information which they place in the hands of the governments to which they are attached. The spies, too, have profited from the lessons learned between 1914 and 1918, when the utmost cunning was required to keep out of the nets laid by counter-espionage workers of all countries.

"Free Lance" Spies.

Not all spies are attached to a particular government, for which they work to the exclusion of all others, for many operate as "free lances," obtaining military, naval and political secrets where they may, and selling it to the highest bidder. Such secret agents often cause embarrassments to the powers, as when arrested by the police of another country they are liable to have evidence in their possession which indicates that they have been sent on a particular spying mission, while, in fact, they are merely specualting on the chance of turning up something for which they can get a big price.

No foreign government is free from the spy menace.

ALIMONY MARTYR REMAINS IN JAIL

"Equal Rights for Men" Champion Continues Refusal to Pay.

SACRAMENTO, June 4—(I. N. S.)—"Alimony martyr," jail-barber and prisoner extraordinary, Samuel W. Reid, California's outstanding champion of "equal rights for men," today let the world in on the secret that he is to celebrate an anniversary unique in the annals of man.

The anniversary, which falls on July 27, will commemorate the close of Reid's second year as a prisoner in the county jail at Willows, Glenn county, and as a crusader against the alimony laws.

It will likewise mark the close of his second year of martial freedom.

How many anniversaries the new-type crusader will celebrate in the years to come at his cell in the county jail is still unknown. It depends largely on Reid, who according to officials of Glenn county, can have his freedom at any time that he agrees to make payments to his wife directed by the court.

But Sam Reid believes that "It's the man who pays and pays," according to his jailors, and thus far has evidenced no desire to escape his self-imposed imprisonment. Likewise, he's served his unlimited sentence as a matter of principle and his opposition to the law which requires a man to support his divorced wife increase with the years.

Reid was imprisoned on July 27, 1925, when he refused to obey an order of Superior Judge G. F. Purkitt of Gleen county ordering him to pay for the support of his wife and child. He was sentenced for contempt of court, technically, but under the law he cannot be released until he agrees to comply with the court order, althought his estranged mate has since re-married.

When first sentenced the world's champion 'alimony martyr' declared, "I'll never pay. It's not the money, but the principle," he contended. "I may be here for life, what of it? I'm the first martyr to a great cause."

After more than a year of imprisonment, Reid was given a sanity hearing. But the result of the hearing, as reported by Reid, was that "I'm saner than most of the members of the Grand jury." The Grand jurors had ordered the hearing.

Young Reid, a World war veteran, started his protest sentence by refusing to shave or cut his hair. For fourteen months his hair grew untouched by the barbar's shears, while his beard lengthened to the point where he clipped it once a week "for comfort's sake." At the sanity hearing, however, Reid appeared clean shaven.

During the entire period of his confinement the unusual prisoner has served as jail barber, this occupation serving to break the monotony of endless days in a narrow cell. Formerly a prosperous Glenn county rancher, Reid now claims to be one of the state's best read citizens. He has ample time for reading, the alimony martyr explains and friends of the American Legion supply the newspapers, magazines and books.

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is in every drop of FORCE TONIC. It recharges the body with new energy, new strength, new endurance. It'll pep you up. Just try it. At all druggists.

ForceTonic

FOUQUIERES WARS SHORT TROUSERS

Fashion Dictator of Paris Says Knickers Popular Only for Sports Wear.

PARIS, June 4—(I. N. S.)—Short trousers, except for sport, will never be popular for men says M. Andre de Fouquieres, recognized as the "fashion dictator" of France.

Several Paris newspapers have recently launched a campaign, in conjunctiton with fashionable tailors, in favor of short trousers for men. Two well known tailors have issued fashion plates of the "new style" which have been widely published in France.

Monsieur de Fouquieres is the brother of Pierre de Fouquieres, minister of France and master of ceremonies for the French government, and is consdiered the "court of appeals" for men's wear.

Economic Reasons.

"I associate myself with fashions for men for two reasons," declares M. de Fouquieres, "firstly because I think that a man in company with a well dressed woman should himself dress in keeping with his companion. In 1825, during the restoration, men were as particular about their dress as were the women. We have grown out of this since but I don't see why we should.

"My second reason is an economic one. If you can convince a man that he should take pains with his dress it will boom many industries —shoe manufacturing, silk spinning, cloth weaving, hat making and a great many others."

The arbitor firmly believes in elegance in dress. Comfort and real elegance cannot go together, he claims.

"I believe in evolution in men's styles—not revolution," he said smilingly. "If short trousers were to 'come in' it would have to be slowly. Most men like comfort and comfort has nothing to do with elegance.

"You Americans wear golf trousers a great deal—but naturally that is in the morning and during the golf—you wouldn't think of going out to dinner in golf clothes. You might wish you could because you would doubtless be much more comfortable than in a dinner coat—but 'elegance' decrees the dinner coat and a bit of discomfort.

Wants "Elegant" Trousers.

"I am not an enemy of short trousers," assures the fashion expert, "especially for evening wear, but they must be 'elegant.' I mean by that—made of special material such as satin or velvet and of course the best silk stockings and patent leather pumps should go with them. M. de Fouquieres believes that anything can be done in the changing of clothes provided that it is done gradually.

"So I say," concludes the French Beau Brummel, "after all trousers may become shorter as did collars, but in all this you haven't thought of certain men who would not wear short trousers for the same reason that certain women have never taken to the latest style of short skirts."

Swearing Prohibited In Budapest by New Commissioner There

BUDAPEST, June 1.—(I. N. S.)—Determination of Mr. Scitovszky, minister of interior, to raise the standard of public morality, and in particular to suppress bad language, has been the cause of much excitement since he assumed office.

He began with drastic restrictions regarding the presence of young people at dancing establishments and cafes. These were followed by the announcement that all women employed in restaurants, cafes and cabarets would be placed under police supervision. This caused indignation among the restauranteurs, who declared that they only employed respectable women and it would be impossible to submit them to such an indignity.

Mr. Scitovszky has now issued a new order proclaiming that any man accosting a woman in the street, or any person using bad language, will be liable to 15 days imprisonment, and a fine of 80 Pengo ($15).

The latter part of the edict has caused general consternation. To prevent the average Magyar peasant calling on the Deity and all the saints in the calendar in the accomplishment of his day's toil would be almost as serious as the confiscation of his tools, and the comic newspapers anticipate a general standstill while the working classes learn to communicate with one another in "educated language."

One amusing cartoon shows a driver lashing his horses and roaring "Kropotkin. Barbarossa. Rabindranath Tagore. Trocadero. Lloyd George, Barbara LaMarr; while a relieved policeman says, "Drive ahead; I never heard of those saints."

But in spite of jokes and protestations, Mr. Scitovszky intends to see his orders executed, and "swearing raids" are to be made in the streets by plain clothes cops.

Pair Ordered Hanged

CHICAGO, June 4—(I. N. S.)—Ernest Holt, 19, and Stonewall Clark, 20, both ex-convicts, today were ordered hanged for the murder of Robert Levy, grocery store proprietor, last December 22, during a holdup which netted $4. The jury deliberated only two hours.

Touring Car Stolen— R. G. Griffin, 909 G street, reported to police that his Ford touring car was stolen at Capital Beach late Saturday night. Two ladies coats were in the car.

Summer Suits Renewed

Hot days will be here soon. Get out your summer suit and let us renew it.

MODEL

Good Cleaners & Pressers
235 No. 11th B5262

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula, fissure, pruritus anni, etc.

No pain or loss of time. Latest equipment and facilities, lady assistant for women patients.

Dr. H. C. Leopold

114 So. 13th St.
Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment.

JEWEL COAL

JEWEL Coal is the hottest coal coming into this market.

JEWEL is sootless, smokeless, clinkerless, and contains a very small percent of ash.

JEWEL stores perfect.

STORE NOW AT THE SUMMER PRICE

Landy Clark Co

The Only Place You Can Buy JEWEL Coal.
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$16 to $45 per 1,000
TRESTER CO.
869 No 27 B 2060

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Examinations and advice Free of charge! WE BANISH PAIN!

Our wonderful Cling-Tite Plates $20 values, upper or lower, only	$10.00
22-K Gold Crowns and Bridge Work, $10.00 values, per tooth, only	$5.00
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FLOOD CONTROL CONFEREES URGE PROMPT ACTION

hicago Delegates Vote to Organize a Permanent Committee.

ANT COOLIDGE APPOINT EXPERTS

evention of New Inundations Declared Up to Government.

HICAGO, June 4—(I. N. S.)—problem of caring for victims Mississippi river floods and takteps to prevent future inundaons was declared by delegates to e flood control conference today be strictly up to the federal govment.

efore adjourning after their e day meetings, representatives twenty-seven states voted to orize a permanent committee to e that congress enacts suitable islation without delay.

o recommendations on how to vent future floods were made in olutions adopted just before adrnment. Levees, spillways and ervoirs were all suggested as be worthy of study.

resident Coolidge was urged to oint a commission of experts sisting of army and civil engirs, conservationists, geologists, anciers, agriculturalists and hers, to study the problem so that feasible plan could be laid before ngress.

Politics was thrown aside during berations by the outstanding reicans and democrats, who ded the list of delegates. All e agreed that the appalling loss life and property damage should t be allowed to occur in the iture, and pledged themselves to see t once a feasible plan is preted it will be well supported in gress.

A National Problem.

Control of the flood waters of Mississippi is a national proem", said the resolution adopted the conference. "Sole responsiity therefore should be assumed the federal government.

"We urge immediate relief be exnded to all present sufferers; that e measures which may be recomended by the existing federal encies for relief to the lower lley so as to protect it against e recurrence of the present dister be carried out promptly and at the necessary appropriations erefore are made."

The permanent committee was ganized as follows:

Chairman: Mayor William Hale hompson, Chicago; vice-chairman, ayors Arthur J. O'Keefe, New rleans; Victor J. Miller, St. Louis, d Rowlett Payne, Memphis.

Members-at-large: John Walker, esident Illinois Federation of abor; former Senator William Lorer; Roy O. West, secretary republican national committee; R. S. hect, New Orleans banker, and harles H. Burlas, Chicago insurce official.

State Representative.

Members representing the various ates are:

Mississippi: former Senator Le oy Percy.

Louisiana: James M. Thomson, ublisher.

Arkansas: Gov. John E. Martinau.

Missouri: Ed. J. White, railroad fficial.

Minnesota: George E. Leach, ayor of Minneapolis.

Illinois: J. M. Dickinson, former ecretary of war.

Iowa: W. W. Marsh, farm implement manufacturer.

Tennessee; Luke Lea, publisher.

Ohio: Oscar Barrett.

Nebraska: former Senator Gilert M. Hitchcock.

Wisconsin: W. H. Markham, hairman of the Wisconsin flood ontrol commission.

New Mexico: A. Hurley, head of e New Mexico conservation department.

North Dakota: S. W. Thompson.

Indiana: Thomas Taggart, democratic national committeeman.

Pennsylvania: W. M. Jacoby, secretary Pittsburgh flood commission.

Oklahoma: Tom Harryl, helad of he Oklahoma conservation department.

The governors of Montana, Wyming, Colorado, Alabama, Texas, Vest Virginia, South Dakota, Arona, Kansas and Michigan were equested to appoint the representaves from their states.

LKS TO OBSERVE FLAG DAY WITH USUAL EXERCISES

Lincoln Elks will hold their anual Flag day exercises, commemorating the birth of the Stars and tripes, at the city auditorium next unday afternoon, June 12. This ear the American Legion post is o-operating with the lodge in the bservance of the day and the oraion is to be delivered by John E. urtiss, past commander.

The Flag day ritual is beautiful, nspiring and instructive, giving a omplete history of the flag from he beginning of the colonies, the ine different emblems used as varous periods being shown and their ignificance explained. The music, o be furnished by the Elks band, is ppropriate to each period for hich a flag is shown, and was assembled and adopted after much esearch.

Flag day is observed by every Elks lodge in the country, this order eing the originator of this custom. The exercises are open to the public nd invitation has been particularly xtended to members of patriotic ocieties and those interested in istorical matters.

The exercises are to begin at half ast two o'clock.

COMMUNITY CLUB WILL HOLD FINAL MEETING TUESDAY

Members of the Lincoln baseball b will be guests of the South incoln Community Men's club at s final meeting of the year Tuesy evening at 6:30 at the Trinity ethodist church.

Mayor Verne Hedge and Manager avan of the Links will be the peakers. H. Channing Collins, resident of the club, will preside.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER TO BE DEVELOPED

Tremendous Reclamation Program Planned to Prevent Further Floods.

EVANSTON, Ill., June 4—(I. N. S.)—A tremendous program of developments will be required to harness the Mississippi river to prevent further disastrous floods, in the belief of Dr. Richard T. Ely, noted economics authority of Northwestern university.

"Floods have been increasing in severity because forest lands have been cut down and thousands of miles of swamp lands have been reclaimed," Professor Ely said.

"A program designed to prevent further floods of the severity of the present one would require cooperation between the federal and state governments.

"The program would doubtless include reforestation which would tend to promote a better balanced agricultural production and be a sound farm relief measure in addition to its value as a flood preventative.

"Another measure would be the preservation of many swamps, the drainage of which has been far too general as everyone knows. The swamps would give us game preserves and help maintain a better balanced production of land and thus be another method of farm relief."

Professor Ely said that the erection of reservoirs in the headwaters of the Mississippi adn its tributaries would not only check flood waters but would beautify the landscape and return dividends in saleable power.

"Dykes built further back from the course of the Mississippi," he said, "would also go a long way toward solving the perennial flood problem. At the present time many long stretches are built so close to the normal bed of the stream that the tremendous volume of flood water rises at an alarming rate.

"With a wider bed in which to flow, the Mississippi would break through fewer dykes nad levees."

JUNCTION CITY, Kas., June 4—A gigantic plan for conserving the flood waters of five or six states will be urged by Representative James G. Strong of Kansas, on his return to Washington for the next session of congress.

The problems now confronting the states in the lower Mississippi Valley would be solved in the project, Representative Strong believes.

"I have been advised that seventy-six lakes could be built in Kansas at a cost of approximately $9,000,000 and that many others could be built at a much more reasonable cost," said the representative. "If, therefore, a hundred lakes could be built in each of the five or six states at a cost of about $50,000,000, I believe it would impound water that would cost several hundred millions to care for in the lower Mississippi, and, in addition, would be of great value to the territory where such lakes are created."

FIRST JUNE BRIDE.

Mrs. Harry Dixon, who was married at 12:00:35 in the morning of June 1 by Rev. C. A. Spalding, as the first June bride was the winner of the bridal contest announced in the Star last Thursday. In accordance with the terms of the contest she receives gifts from a number of local firms.

NEW HEAD OF WELFARE WORK

Dr. Lyons of Kansas City Named Area Chairman for Legion Drive.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 4—Dr. L. Mason Lyons, 926 Argyle building, Kansas City, Mo., has been appointed by Howard P. Savage, national commander of the Legion, to be chairman of Area D in the national organization's child welfare work. Area D comprises thirteen states, as follows:

Missouri, Ohio, North Dakota, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas,

DR. L. MASON LYONS.

Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

The formation of the five areas of the United States has just been completed. The five area chairmen, together with the national chairman of the Legion's child welfare committee; the national vice chairman, and advisory members constitute the executive committee of the national child welfare committe. This executive committee has just held its first meeting at national headquarters. It is the governing body of the national committee between convention dates, and probably will meet only once a year. The national executive committee dictates the child welfare policy of the national organization when questions come up between the national convention dates.

Dr. Lyons' area is considered one of the most important for child welfare work in the United States. Splendid progress was reported at the recent meeting of the committee in the Legion's campaign for improved child welfare legislation in the various states.

State Senator Sherman W. Child, of Minneapolis, national vice chairman of the child welfare committee, has compiled a minimum legislative program which consists of four provisions. This program is being used as a guide for the passage of laws where needed. These four minimum provisions are:

1—A good, workable desertion and non-support law which will make extradition easier.

2—A good, workable widowed mother's allowance law that will enable a mother to care for her children in their own home.

3—An unpaid county child welfare board.

4—A central state child welfare bureau.

FLOOD TURNING POINT REACHED

Rehabilitation Work Now Expected to Proceed Rapidly.

WASHINGTON, June 4—(UP)—A flood bulletin was issued by the United States weather bureau here tonight as follows:

"During Friday and Friday night rains continued over the Ohio, middle Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, with quite a heavy fall in many sections, necessitating additional warnings for still higher stages in the Illinois and the extreme lower Missouri rivers.

"A stage of thirty-two feet above the flood stage expected at St. Louis by June 8 and probably a somewhat higher stage later. The Ohio river will crest at Shawneetown, Ill., on Monday, at about forty feet and at Cairo, Ill., on Wednesday at about 48.6 feet."

Evacuating One Camp.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 4—(I. N. S.)—The turning point has been reached in the Mississippi flood in Louisiana. One new relief camp was opened today at Houma, but a start was made toward the evacuation of the camp at Rheinhardt, and relief officials announced that this camp probably would be emptied by next Wednesday.

Within a week, it is expected, the number of refugees returning to their lands in the north will exceed the numbers entering the camps in the southern part of the state, and from that point rehabilitation will proceed rapidly.

More than 1,000 refugees were being moved to the new tent city which has been erected just outside of the city. Several dozen boats, ranging in size from gasoline launches and oyster luggers to stern wheel towboats and barges, are being held in readiness in Bayou Black to rescue refugees.

The area, however, appears to be almost evacuated, Morgan City has been greatly benefited by the rapid outflow, and waters in the city have remained almost stationary, while the flood east of the city continues to rise.

The first large batch of refugees to return to their homes left Baton Rouge Friday on board the steamer Benjamin Franklin for their homes in the Bayou Des Glaises section. About sixty men were in the party. Another group of seventy-five left this afternoon.

TO CONFER DEGREES

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 4—(U. P.)—A feature of Notre Dame's eighty-third annual commencement will be the conferring Sunday afternoon of honorary doctor of law degrees upon the Rt. Rev. John M. Gannon, D. D., bishop of Erie, Pa.; Rev. W. A. Scullen, pastor of Holy Name church, Cleveland; Hon. Alfred J. Talley, Judge of Circuit Court of Appeals, New York, and Dr. Richard J. Tivnen, Chicago.

Road Conditions

The following road report was issued Saturday afternoon by the tourist bureau of the Lincoln Automobile club.

Heavy rains reported Saturday in vicinity of York, David City and Columbus. Light rains fell at Wahoo and as far west as Superior and east to Auburn.

No. 38 graveled to Omaha and west to Hastings and Atlanta. The dirt road to the state line is in good condition. From the line there is gravel into Denver.

No. 77 is graveled north to Fremont and Hooper, 44 miles of rough dirt road, the paving into Sioux City. There is an especially rough detour between Lyons and Oakland. South, No. 77 is graveled to Wymore and partially graveled through Kansas.

No. 11 is dirt west from Lincoln to Seward, then gravel to Grand Island. No. 30 from Grand Island west to North Platte is graveled excepting a short stretch of dirt which is in good condition. The road is rough in spots west to Cheyenne and through Wyoming but generally is fairly good.

No. 11 east is graveled to Elmwood turn. Detours to Union are good excepting after rains when they will require chains.

No. 24 is graveled between Nebraska City and Syracuse. It is being graveled between Unadilla and Syracuse. Loose gravel here is dangerous. No. 43 is fair to Eagle and graveled into Lincoln.

No. 3 is rough on dirt stretches. There are two small detours near Tecumseh.

No. 81, (Meridian) is rough in northern Nebraska but good where graveled.

No. 8 from Fremont to Norfolk has two detours slightly rough and muddy after rains.

No. 75 to Sioux City via Omaha is graveled excepting 21 miles which are quite rough. South to Omaha No. 75 is graveled to the state line except for a small and rough detour at La Platte.

Lincoln to Tecumseh via Cortland on gravel, then east to Adams is the preferable route. The Cheney-Bennet road is under construction. Roads to Seward and David City are also under construction and in poor condition. The roads via York and north to Columbus or by way of Fremont are recommended in place of the usual routes.

Dirt roads in this vicinity will be dry this afternoon and heavily traveled roads will be good although the side roads will be a little rough. Gravel roads are good.

INJURED BY FALL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 4—Andrew Linsenmeyer, 70, pioneer of Beatrice, is in a hospital here in a serious condition caused from a fall from a wagon which dislocated his collar bone and injured him internally. Members of the family have been called to the bedside. Fred Linsenmeyer, farmer living near Blue Springs, son of the injured man, is also in the same hospital suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Announcing The Opening

—OF—

PUROL SERVICE STATION

17th & VINE STREETS

SUNDAY, JUNE 5th

FREE!

Recognition of the unvarying high quality of these products has long been established, and in order to demonstrate to you just what they will effect in the matter of efficiency, longer life and more economical operation of your motor, we are giving away on our opening day to each purchaser of gasoline at our Service Station, 17th & Vine Streets Lincoln, Neb., a series of coupons which entitle the owner to four quarts of TIOLENE 100 per-cent PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL—one quart to be given with each purchase of five gallons of gasoline. Coupons will be given away on the above dates only.

FREE!

Constantly Tested for Quality

Purol

There's a Difference and it's vital to your car

The symbol of the world's highest grade crude. The famous Cabin Creek Crude from which Tiolene Motor Oil is made.

Tiolene Motor Oil is different because it is the only oil made exclusively from the famous amber colored Super-Pennsylvania Cabin Creek Crude.

Tiolene works instantly, works surely,—it is motor protection.

GASOLINE

(Product of THE PURE OIL CO., U. S. A.)

Proves Better by Performance.

Made to the most rigid enforced specifications in the industry.

Get PUROL at "Pure Oil Blue" Pumps.

We have after careful consideration and numerous tests arranged for the exclusive distribution of the famous Purol Gasoline and Tiolene Motor Oils in this territory. These products have been produced and refined by the Pure Oil Company for a period of almost thirty years and are recognized to be of unvarying quality the world's best.

PUROL SERVICE STATION

17th & VINE STREETS G. W. FITZSIMMONS; MGR.

Do women read advertisements?

DO YOU? Do you clip recipes from the fascinating messages that advertise a new salad oil, a new frying fat, a new cake flour? Do you think twice about your skin, those wrinkles at the corners of your eyes, your tell-tale past-thirty neck of beauty ads that bring romance about happiness, love and youth?

In planning advertisements, the question is often asked, "Do women read advertisements?" The experienced advertiser answers, "Yes—if they are interesting and instructive to read."

This is the spirit of the best modern advertising. More and more, the ideal is to show you definitely how a new product can work to your well-being, your pleasure in life, your greater happiness. By reading advertisements, you can be a better housewife, a more efficient home manager, a shrewd and thrifty buyer. The advertising pages of this newspaper contain information that is valuable and important. If you do not read advertisements, join the large army of women who do, in order to know the best things to buy for yourself, your children and your home.

Reading advertising regularly is keeping up with the times in the most economical way

THE CORRECT PLACING OF A HOUSE

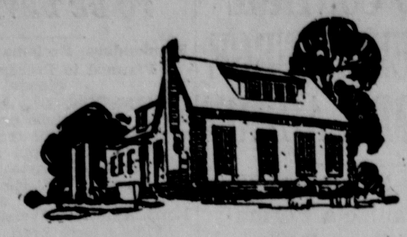
upon a lot has so much to do with the pleasure and convenience of the house itself that each house should be planned to fit the lot upon which it is to stand. Come to our office and read the article in March issue. "Your Home," by Stuart Artloff, or call us for personal interview.

Pauley Lumber Co.

F-2375 945 So. 27th

When your neighbors yard is littered with ladders and paint pots as the painters make their bothersome and expensive spring visit you can congratulate yourself on the bother and money you are saving if your home be built of Yankee Hill Brick.

Yankee Hill Brick Manufacturing Company
ROBERT L. FERGUSON, PRESIDENT



SAVE AND OWN YOUR HOME

Now is a Good Time to Begin

A man's standing in his community is largely based on the fact as to whether or not he is a home owner. What is your standing in your community?

If you have the desire to own your home, it is within your power to do so. If you do not have anything saved, start today, open an Installment Account in the Nebraska Central Building & Loan Association and begin accumulating toward the time when you will make the initial payment on a home and then we will lend you the balance, and you can pay it back in easy monthly payments.

Stop Spending and Start Saving

The Nebraska Central

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1409 "O" St.
H. K. BURKET, President.
W. M. FOLSOM, Secretary.

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That's where any master painer will send you—if you are seeking quality paint or varnishes.

HOME BEAUTIFIERS OF LINCOLN

Whenever you paint, you will profit by letting us assist you in selection of proper materials—Inside or Outside—we have the right paint for you to use. YOU CAN'T GO WRONG when you use Bradley & Vrooman Co. Paints — 61 Varnishes — Keystona — "Valspar" Varnish—Duxpar Varnish—Pratt & Lambert Enamels.

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with a greater selection of beautiful patterns, is ready to serve you. We invite you to our display room, at 1507 O St. You will be pleased with our attractive assortment.

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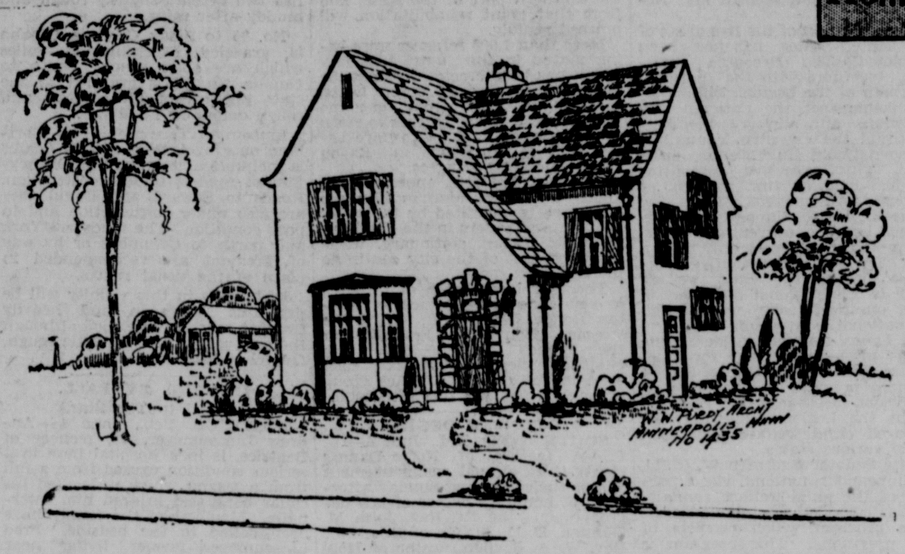
BUILDERS' PAGE

Buy At Home — Build At Home

HOME BUILDING BUREAU OF INFORMATION
LINCOLN STAR



In the selection of plans for the small home, the prospective home builder should consider the following questions, then if all can be answered in the affirmative, he can conscientiously say that he has put the plans through the acid test, and then proceed with the greatest confidence.

The lot having been purchased, he is then ready:

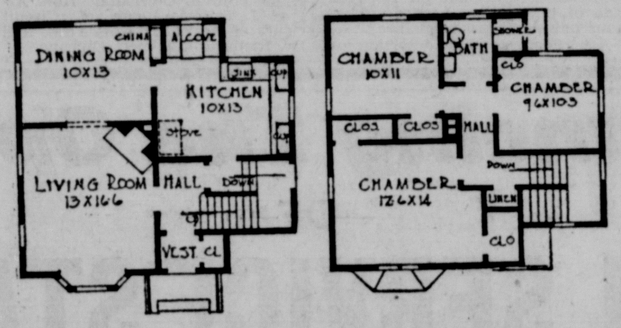
First assuming that he has gone thoroughly into the financing, and knows just what can be done to begin the study of plans. He must consider the design, the exterior is perhaps equally as important as the floor plan, in that in the event he must sell, he wants a home that will appeal to the other fellow.

The floor plan can then be considered, the arrangement of rooms, size of rooms, light and ventilation, location of doors and windows with reference to walls space, waste room in halls, the economy of the whole, both exterior as well as interior.

I should say that this little English cottage, had passed this acid test. The exterior is most appealing, smooth white cement plastered walls, long sweeping roof lines and variegated roof shingles extending down over the front entrance. The stonework around the door is most attractive.

The floor plan of six, all fair sized rooms, large enough to accommodate a small family of four. The arrangement speaks for itself. The wall space is good, plenty of light and air, good closets, a minimum amount of waste room, economical in construction.

A full basement with large light laundry furnace room, fruit and vegetable room, etc. The floors throughout are of oak, the woodwork on the first floor oak, stained a fumed. Kitchen floor of pine for linoleum, with pine trim white enamel. The entire second floor is in ivory enamel, with birch doors stained a rich walnut.



The cost of this home, will depend upon the location to be sure, but it should be built in almost any locality for $6,000, exclusive of heating and plumbing.

Buy At Home — Build At Home

25

Rice has been freezing for 25 years

Perhaps that will help you select Electric Refrigeration

THE United States Navy, Henry Ford Cornelius Vanderbilt, the Ringling Brothers, Vincent Astor, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the former Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, Seth Thomas—such people can and do buy the best.

And these are just a few of the satisfied users of Rice designed refrigeration — most of them have been for years.

Why do such particular people use Rice designed refrigeration?

Because a quarter of a century of experience has enabled Rice Engineers to build refrigerators that are practically perfect—free from trouble-making features—of proven performance—economical and efficient.

And now time-tested Refrigeration is ready for your home

Come to our store—we will prove every claim made for Rice Refrigerators — convince yourself.

RICE Electric Refrigerators

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Wholesale. Everything Electrical. Retail.
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BIRD'S LIQUID ROOF COATING and PLASTIC CEMENT

Make Your Roof Weather-tight!

Asphalt Roof Paint

Asphalt Roof Coating, to paint and preserve the roof. Per gallon	$1.25
Roofing Cement, to repair leaks in your roof. Per gallon	$1.25
Outside White per gallon $2.50	Barn Paint per gallon $1.50

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NICHOLS ROOFING CO.

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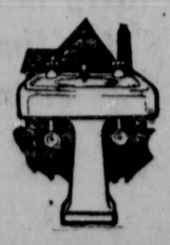
You Have No Trouble-

When you have high grade fixtures installed by expert workmen—Call us for estimates.



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PLUMBING AND HEATING
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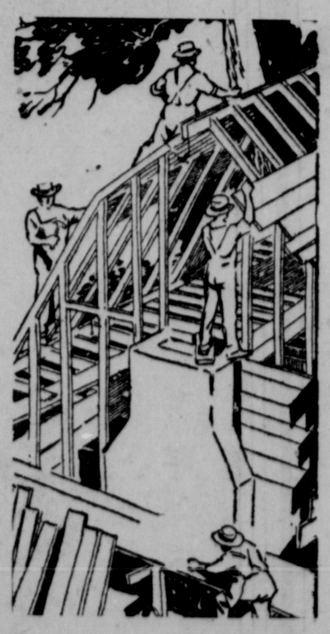
BUILD



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We've erected a tremendous number of buildings in this town—each one a tribute to an organization of capable men who take pride in their undertakings.

So you, who plan to build, consult this organization. You'll be relieved of all details—and you'll have your building the way you intended it to be.

Consult Me for Specifications and Plans—on Homes

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WE can make it possible for you to build or buy your own home. We can finance your proposition by taking as securities a first mortgage on the premises. Modest monthly payments if faithfully made will clear off your indebtedness in about ten years, and this time can be shortened if your financial condition permits.

TALK IT OVER WITH US.

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E. F. Snavely, Sec'y.

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♥ USE ♥ DIERKS-DRUMM Dog'on Good LUMBER

ARE YOUR LOAN PAYMENTS A BURDEN?

We are seeking loans. Should you seek us? The monthly payment on our loans is $11.00 per thousand. Is your obligation greater? A little talk with us might lighten your load. Try it.

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225 So. 13th St. E. M. FORSYTH, Sec'y.